Cold drives the rain upon the world, And homeless is the north wind's cry And, 'mid the darkness, thickly curled, Sad tones of sorrow scent to sigh, To sight: "likeon on, thou shining rose; Thy short life soon will close, For thou must die !

Oh, sadly fall on loving hearts
The shadows of life's weary way,
And, heetless of the tear that starts,
A mournful message seems to say,
To say;
"Thee and thy love the tomb
Soon, soon will fold in gloom;
Ah I well-a-day."

News from the Niles' Head.

PTIs as Sir Roderick foretold;
His word by fact is crowned;
For Africa's explorer bold
Turns up all safe and sound.
To that which lying natives said
The contrary is shown.
Those knaves asserted him stone dead;
But there is Llyingstone.

London Punch.

## PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-The Emperor of China is fifteen years old, to his first and chief wife, his Empress. He will be simultaneously provided with second and third wives, and from all parts of the empire victims are being collected to swell the list of his harem.

horseback, accompanied by M. Bachon and the Comte d'Espeurlles. They were riding across the Vines, when an old woman came forward, and said to the Prince: "Monseigneur, I dared not but with you I think I may do so." The Prince accepted with a smile, and the Count d'Aspeurlles offered a gold piece to the old woman, who refused it. "I thank you for your intention," said she, "but I did not do it with the hope of getting

-A Portsmouth letter of the 22d says: "The executors of the late Mr. Peabody, accompanied by Mr. Peabody Russell, of Hoston, who has just arrived from America, visited the Monarch this day for the purpose of inspecting the arrangements made for the reception of the body, which is to be removed from Westminster Abbey on Priday next. Up to last week it had been under stood that Sir Curtis Lampson, Bart., and Mr. Chas. Reed, M. P., would accompany the remains to Danvers, but the arrival of Mr. Russell, who comes out as the cidest male representative of the fam-ily, to take charge of the body, renders this mark of honor no longer necessary. The coffin will be deposited in the state saloon, which is draped in black, and cabins are fitted for Mr. Russell and for Mr. Peabody's personal servant, who was with range a public procession through the town, but it is understood that the executors wish this to be avoided, if possible. The Monarch is our finest terret ship. She will sail out to Spithead, and there be joined by the Richmond and two others of the American squadron; and with this convoy the remains of the great philanthropist will be the 5th of December."

is said to be equal to about \$5000, gold, 2 day. and is largely increasing every year, has—so we are told—become a member of the racing fraternity in England. This will be joyful news for the "Spiders" of the Turf. They have been rather downbearted intely. The casualties among their once wealthy victims have been unpleasantly numerous. The Marquis of Hastings died a bank-The Dukes of Newcastle and Hamilton,

-Our English papers give a very interesting description of Mahomet, gathered from variou Kastern sources, and enabling us to understand in a measure the wonderful personal influence which he exerted over his followers—an influence second to none except that of the founder of et very much as we do of Haroun at Paschid, as something associated in our minds with houris and slaves, pipes and turbans, but divested of all personality, so that to hear his features, dress and conversation minutely described, seems like any other attempt to reduce the ideal to the real. of medium height and very slender, with large, dark eyes, in which all the emotions of an ardent imaginative temperament found vent, exceedingly fond of perfumes, gentle and winning in manner even to his servants, in a land where servants are indeed slaves, and when in one of his brilliant, fascinating moods capable of swaying the hearts of multitudes like reeds before a wind. He was so considerate that he would ten years about his person, and blundered daily. be reproved, and his inferiors were loud in their praises of his great benevolence and gentleness. One of them declared, in truly Eastern language, "Hadst thou seen him thou wouldst

have declared that naught but the moon could shed such benignant rays upon the earth." Tra-

dition says that he had an abhorrence of strong

drinks, and a nature which was ossentially re-

fined, sensitive and intellectual.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Says of His Travels-His Puture.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer

cial, who recently travelled with the Hot. Jefferson Davis, on a Mississippi River steamer, writes:
I had not before seen Mr. Davis. I had pictured him as tail, bony and cadaverous. All the engravings and photographs given to the public make these characteristics more prominent than his real appearance justifies. His height is a little, if any, above the average. His face is well-shaped, with regular features, his nose being hethers op prominen now so emphasized a Roman as is usually conveyed by his photographs. The lower part of his face is small, not indicating the pushing, argressive, or bull-like qualities often noticeable in the contestants of the political arena, but, on the contestants of the political programmes. His eyes are blue, and, now whitstanding that the left eye is defective and almost visionless, add to the mildiness of his face. His hair is quite gray, as are his thin whiskers and beard, and his monstache, which is exceedingly short, is almost white. The tones of his voice are pleasant, and his speech is deliberate and measured—a quality sedom possessed by one who is not a natural or trained orator.

Mr. Bavis' manner is exceedingly quiet and unostrusive. He does not appear to seek notoriety, but rather to avoid it, and the attentions paid him were received in as undemonstrative a way as they might be were he simply a well-ored country gentleman, instead of having been the political head and front of the most memorable civil convision the world has yet witnessed. He is a man whom accident has forced into a position of factious prominence. The quality that makes and marks a leader among men, sometimes called "personality," 'individuality," "character"—that something which impresses the mind into the mood of his mind and carries you along with him—this Mr. Da ial, who recently travelled with the Hot. Jeffer son Davis, on a Mississippi River steamer, writes

wives, and from all parts of the empire vicinias are being collected to swell the list of his harein. Every Tartar family is obliged to furnish its quota. Local selections are first made, and the holocaust is sent to leakin, where a fresh selection takes place, and a "chosen" number are condemued to a life-long seclusion. They are not allowed to see their relations, may never see their lord and master, and in the event of his death, they are stincondemned to perpetual isolation and cellbacy.

—The Paris writer for the London Telegraph tells how the Prince Imperial spends his day. He rises at seven and works until nine, then he takes recreation till 11.30, breakfast-line. The repastiasts only half an hour. At 12.30 the Prince works again for two hours, and then takes either a walk, a drive, or a ride in the environs of St. Cloud. Young Conneau shares the studies and nearly all the recreations of the young Prince. A day or two ago the Emperor visited his farm of Fonillense, about two miles from St. Cloud. A few minutes after his departure his son came on horseloack, accompanied by M. Bachon and the lands of the back. The parts intention in the lands of the party of the seat of bearing and picty, and the point whence Christianity is said to have spread over the whole of Great Britain. He visited the mementoes of its past glory, its rained monasteries, crosses, and the tombs of saints and ancient kings, and spoke with intellectual reverence of the picasure it afforded him to stand beside the graves of Duncan and Macbeth.

MR. DAVIS' FUTURE.

I understood it to be Mr. Davis' intention in due time to give to the world his version of the pointical affairs in which he so prominently figured. He will cauploy a phonographic amanusis to facilitate his labors, and as he has niready accomulated a goodly store of materials, its publication may not be long delayed. Mr. Davis is blamed for many things respecting which it will be interesting to hear him in his own defence. I know he is censured by many in the South for the prolongation of the war. I have again and again heard it said by Southernersthat, after the battle of Gettyburg, General Lee urged measures of compromise to the end of obtaining paace, which Mr. Davis is still in England. Of his own future he did not speak positively. His friends believe that the United States will be his future house, and that he will not return to buropp, save to bring house Mrs. Davis and his children. MR. DAVIS' FUTURE.

THE LENGTH OF HUMAN LIFE.

Interesting Facts.

Monthly for December his instructive papers on "The Increase of Human Life," with special attention to the amelioration wrought by the pro-gress of the arts in the condition of workingmen. The facts he presents—some of them new, but most of them long familiar in other connection have a peculiar interest in the point of view from which he considers them, as affording ' substantial and cheering answer to the question, is Civilization ?"

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The hardest work human hands used to do, he shows, is now done maintly by machinery. Lator is more productive, and is therefore better results in the same of the same

rapi. The Dukes of Newcastle and Hamiton, the Earl of Westmoreland, and half a score more have been sold up. It really began to be a very dark prospect for "gentlemen" who five by their wits. But now, in the very nick of time, comes another fat pigeon to be pincked. The Marquis of Westmister will stand a good deal of plucking. His ready money cannot he much less than £6,000,000. His estates bring in an enormous sum. Even Mr. Padwick, who has built his own fortunes on the ruin of other men's, will have all his work to do to get the Marquis of Westmister fairly into his web. But there are several members of the Jockey Clab who will be proud and delighted to help him. The heir apparent himself might not refuse to join in the sport, unleas he has altered his tastes since the Duke of Newcastle's spoils were divided.

—A Paris journal contains the following curious piece of gossip: "There is a good deal of talk at Complegne over an incident, which, though apparently trivial, is not without its special significant of imperial household. Suddenly taking his eligar-holder out of his pocket, he lit a cigarette, and handling another to the little Prince, said:

"Here, Louis, smoke this?"

The boy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The Buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The Buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The Buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The Buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The Buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, said coolly, "Give me a light?" The buy hesitated a moment, then looking at his father, s

## THE EXODUSTROM VIRGINIA.

The press of Virginia is every day attracting attention to the immense exists of negroes from the State. The Lynchburg Republican says: attention to the immense exadus of negroes from the State. The Lynghburg Republican says:

The importance of this movement in its various bearings cannot be overestimated. We have long considered it eerian to take place, and as furnishing the true solution of the labor question so far as this State is concerned. That the vacuum is the labor supply of Virginia thus produced will never be again supplied by hireling labor, we consider absolutely certain, and it is equally certain that this vacuum will be filled by the small farmers of the North, who are already positing into the State. The most obvious effect of this change in the labor of the State will be the rapid studdivision of large and illy-cultivated farms. Radical changes in the staples of production as well as the mode of cultivation, and, above all, a vast increase in the price of land, will also necessarily follow. The difference between the State densely peopled with intelligent and enterprising whites, and vitalized by the indux of Northern and foreign capital, and the State without capital and dependent for labor on the negro hireling, is beyond calculation. Another loss obvious but equally certain result of the southward movement by a very large portion of the white Virginia population. Already the beginnings of this are discovered in our business and correspondence with land supers and sellers. Many of our large landholders are so wedded to the negro that they will employ no other kind of labor, and as the negroes leave the State these wold masters? will follow in their wake, and both will profit by the chan-Virginia has been formed by nature for a great manufacturing, mining and agricultural State, and these movements of oppulation point to e-get of realization of the great destiny in store for us. SIGNALLING THROUGH SPACE.

paragraph has been going about the papers lately which tells of some Frenchman who has started the idea of opening communication with some of the planets by means of flashing signals. The project has brought a good deal or laughter it is not quite new and original. The Gataxy

it is not quite new and original. The Ganaxy says:

We have some sort of recollection of a proposal, made in France, we think, to open a communication with the moon, after a peculiar fashion. The author of the proposal assumed that to us and the inhabitants of any of the planets, however we may shere in all the physical structure and laws, the fundamental principles of geometry must be common. Therefore he proposed that on some great plain there should be constructed gigantic representations of the different kinds of triangles, to be succeeded by squares, parallelograms, Ac. Assuming that the inhabitants of the moon, or Mars, or Yenne, are on the look out for appearances on our surface, as we are on theirs, he argued that they would soon observe these vast Eacil signals, and would begin to understand the purpose of them. We can see that the snow dissolves in summer round the poles of Mars; why should not a Martin telescope detect on our earth a geometrical figure covering a space, say, the size of an American prairie? Imagine the delight and triumph which would fill our breasts when, having acciared to the moon our practical conviction that any two angles of a triangle are together equal to two right angles, the moon responding one bright high type concession of faith that any two sides of the triangle are together greater than the third. "Inhappity, people would not take the as seriest, and it never gottered, and there don't seem to be any people awing on our site of the moon, and we couldn't make the people on the other side, if there are any, attend to our appears, except, perhaps, by means of heaven-scaling rockets and fireworks; and a recent writer insists that it is quite a rash and unwarrantable assumption to suppose that our laws of geometry, or even arithmeter, must necessarily rule in other existences. So the experiment may be regarded, we suppose, as abandoned.

## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Boscox—Per schr F H Bucklin—500 tons phos blues, 5567 feet pitch pine lumber, 565 bbls nava stores, 7 bales rags, 2 therees, 156 dty hicks, 5 bal bbls metal, 57 bales upland cotton, 1 box miss. New York—Per schr J W Wilson—50 tons phos

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Nava Stores Market.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 8, 1869. COTTON,—The market opened firmer, with an adisposition on the part of some factors to set unless an improvement was conceded, and pur chasers in a few transactions had to stiffen their figures about 3/c 3/15. Sales near 400 bales, viz. 13 at 2234; 3/at 2234; 16 at 2234; 63/at 2234; 16 at 22 13-16; 2 at 22%; 84 at 23; 26 at 23%; 26 at 23%

about 100 herces of clean Carolina, say to herces at 6½; 65 at 6½c. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 60.5½; good 6¼@fc. NAVAL STORES.—The market was dull and without sales of note.

Parigues-Are somewhat dull. To Livernoon by steam, engagements are making at 14d F b on uplands and 114d on sea islands; by sail, 7-16d % lb on uplands and %d % lt on sea islands. To Havre, by steam, nomi nal; by sail, nominal at 11/6 on uplands and 13/6 on sea islands. Coastwise to New York, by steam, 3/6 7 lb on uplands and 1c on sea islands; by sail, 34c % it or uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail c 7 th on uplands. To Philadelphia, by steam. Me B is on uplands; by sail, somewhat nominal. To Baitimore, by steam, MSMc B is on uplands; by sail somewhat nominal.

Excuange.—Sterling bills, 60 days, 317;632

Domestic bills were more freely negotiated; buy ing at % B cent. discount and the selling rates Gold.-The brokers were buying at 23 and self

Markets by Telegraph.

POURIGN MARKETS.
LONDON, December 8 - Noon.—Consols 92)4.
American securities flat. Fonds 86%. Tallow

uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales 10,000 bales. Afternoon.-Corn 29sa 20s 2d. Pork dull at 110s. Lard quiet and steady.

Evening. -Cotton steady and unchanged; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2000 bales. Mavai stores dull and unchanged.

HAVES, December 8-Noon.-Cetton opens firm and quiet; on spot 1f 35c. Paris, December S .- Reurse opened firm; renter

FRANKPORT, December 8 .- Bonds opened fint t 90% ap1. HAVER, December 8 .- Cotton closed quiet and

NEW YORK, December 8-Noon.-Stocks firm.

Money 7. Exchange, long 8%; short 9. Gold 20%. Pive-twenties 15%; Tennessee sixes, ex-coupon 55%; new 43%. Virginia sixes, ex-coupon 49%; sixes 5914; eights, 96 asked; Alabama eights 94; fives, 63 asked; Georgia sixes 82; sevens 93%; North Carolinas, old 43%; new 31%; South Carolinas, new 67. Flour dull and declining. Wheat dull at 19c. Cotten quiet at 25 4c. drooping at 43%c. Rosin quiet at \$2a2 05 for strained. Freights dail.

Evening .- Cotton steady; sales 3300 bales at 25%c. Flour heavy, and strongly favors buyers; superfine State \$4 70a5; common to fair extra Southern \$5 6046 75. Wheat Ic lower: whiter re-Western 21 33a1 36. Corn heavy; mixed Western \$1 08al 11. Pork quiet and steady. Lard dull: kettle 19a19%c. Whiskey declining, \$1 04. Gro-ceries quiet. Turpentine 48%a44c. Rosin \$2 08. Freights heavy; cotton by sail 3-16; flour by steam 2c. Money, after much activity, closed comparatively easy, with a more liberal supply at 7. Sterling stendy at 83/4814. Gold 23%. Governments dull but stendy. Southerns weaker.

BALTIMORE, December 8 .- Cotton quiet; low middling 24c. Flour fairly active and firm. Wheat dull; prime to choice red \$1 35a1 38. Corn \$5a90c Provisions unchanged. Whiskey \$1 04a1 0434. CINCINCINATI, December 8 .- Corn quiet and unchanged. Whiskey firm at \$1. Provisions firmer and unchanged; demand light. Pork \$32. Sr. Louis, December 8 .- Whiskey \$1. Pork, \$31

19%a19%c. LOUISVILLE, December 8 .- Corn 65a70c. Por \$31 25; shoulders 16 We: clear sides 1830c. Land

18%. Whiskey \$1.
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Whiskey \$1. quiet at 40c. Rosin quiet and dull at \$1 45a3 50. Crade turpentine firm at \$1 75a2 90. Tar firm at \$2 05. Cotton stendy at 23 Ma23 Mc.

AUSUSTA, December 8.—Cotton, market active and from; sales 790 bales; receipts 1230 bales middlings 23c. BAVANNAH, December 8 .- Cotton, receipts 2293 bates; exports 57 bates; sales 700 bates; middling

23%; market irregular.

out the day, and closed firm; sales 4000 bales; 400 bales after the close yesterday; middlings 28%a 2314c: receipts 660 bales; exports 213 bales and firmer at 23%a24c; sales 6100 bales; receipts 3737 bales; exports to Liverpool 2517 bales. Gold

MOBILE, December 8 .- Cotton active through-

24%. Sterling 34. Sight & premium. Wilmington Market.

WHENINGTON, December 7.—TURPENTINE.—242
bbls received and changed hands at \$2 90 for soft
and \$1.75 for hard, per 230 pounds.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Market steady. Sales of
103 bbls at 40c per gallon.
Rosin.—Sales of only 319 bbls at \$2 60 for No. 1.
TAR.—150 bbls changed hands at \$2 06 per bbl.
COTTON.—No sales reported.

Schus Cotton Statement. 26,274

6,784

Stock on kand December 2, 1869.....

HAVANA, December 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the Havana market yesterday, the closing of the week:

SUGARS.—There was an absence of business for want of stock; buyers demand a reduction. The market closed quiet but steady. Exports during the week from Havana and Matanzas, 14,000 boxes to foreign countries and 2500 boxes to the United States. Stock in xarchouses at Havana and Matanzas, 76,600 boxes and 1700 lides.

MOLASSIS.—Contracts were made at Matanzas for clayed molasses at 62 reads, and for Muscovato molasses at 71/2 reals.

LA MARS.—Yellow pine and white pine in de-Li winn,-Yellow pine and white pine in de

Mattol.

SHOOKS.—Box shooks in demand: hegshead shooks in demand at \$222.25. Empty hogsheads in demand at \$2.75a.5.

Hoors.—Hefeet shaved \$45a50; 12-feet shaved dull at \$35a40 it 1600.

PERGEITS.—Dull; sugar per box to Northern and Southern ports, 15cas1; it likes to do, \$4ac; it ton to Falmonth or orders, mades it ton.

New York lice Alerkett

New York, herember 6.—[From the Journal
Commerce,]—There is more doing in domestic to-day at full prices. The dealers are disposed to purchase, and and very little stock here. 120 casks have changed hands. We quote 75, a774. Interior Cotton Markets. MOTGOMERY, December 6.—Market steady at 23, for low middlings. SELMA, becembe 5,-Market opened firm with a good demand. Si 'es 250 bales at 22% for low middlings.

middings.

5/ACON. December 6.—Receipts to-day 551 bales; sales 275; shipped 404. There was a good demand to-day up to the hour of receiving the afternoon reports from the Liverpool market announcing a decline of 1gd in that market, after which the market was rather quiet here but clossed at unchanged figures—middings 22/3, and a light stock offering.

Receipts by Railroad, December S.

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SOTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

1544 be'es conton, 44 bales domestics, 4 cars wood, 3 cars stock. To Railroad Agent. Wardlaw & Carew. Kirkpatrick & Witte, L D DeSaussure, Peizer, Rodgers & co, W C Bee & co, Receler & Davis, G H Waiter & co, A J Sailmas, J D Alken & co, Frost & Adger, J B E Sonn, J H Holmes, W B Ryan, E J Wiss & co, W W Smith, J R Pringle & Son, Wills & Choolin, W C Courtney & co, Claghorn, Herring & co, Goldsmith & Son, and others. ...

Passengers.

Per steamer City Point, from Palatka, via Jacksonville. Fernandina and Savaanah.—J T Matthewes, General Hoyt, H H Albers, Mr North, Mr Stenhoff, R G Glichrist, A Mann, wife and family, H S Conaut and wife, E W Powers, J C DuPre, S Frier, Mr Cone, Mr Francis and wife, L Manigant, A W Huger, Mr Ostenderif, L S Bather, Mr Darlington and brother, P Aboree, J F Starbruck, A Groverman, Miss Matthewes, W C Hsley, and 30 on deck.

on deck.

Fer steamer Emille, from Georgetown, &c—
J Divine, Dr A R Chiford, E N Thurston, W w
Shackelford, S Fraser, A J White, B L White, D
H Lessen, C K Huger, and 8 on deck.

Fer steamer St Helena, from Beanfort—F W
Ludovici, Major L E Johnson, E W Seabrook, L
Chadwick, Mrs W Beckett, W H W Gray, wife and
child, and 10 on deck.

MARINE NEWS. CHARLESTON, DECEMBER 9.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

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Merchants' Line schr B N Hawkins, Wyatt, New York—4 days, Mibse, To W Roach & co, JE Adger & co, Adams, Damon & co, Andrews & Salvo, H Bischoff & co, Bolimann Bros, W M Bird & co, Brown & Hyer, C Bart & co, J C Blohme, W C Bee & co, F C Borner, Cameron, Barkley & co, Macdulf Cohen, J Cosgrove, J C H Claussen, T M Cater, H Cohia & co, W H Chafee & co, J Campbell, W C Dukes & co, R W Bisher, H Duit, Dowle & Moise, H A Duc, L Dunneman, C D Francke, J Gorham, C Graveley, G S Hacker, Holmes & Calder, J W Harrisson, Hart & co, S Jancovich, Jennings, Thomithson & co, H Klatte & co, Kinsman & Howell, J Kennerty, F Kressell, Jr. Klag & Gibbon, M Luhrs, A Lauger, Mills House, Mantone & co, Muller, Nimitz & co, T Murphy, B O'Nell, J F O'Nell & Son, D O'Nell & Son, D Paul & co, C F Panknin, Palmeto Ploneer Co-operative Association, J A Quackenbush, S C Raliroad Agent, W P Russell & Co, Ricke & Schachte, J H Renneker, stavenel & Holmes, D H Silcox, W Shepherd & co, L H Stelling, G W Steffens, Stenhouse & co, J H Tietjen, H Siegling, J Thomson & co, W Ufferhardt, J H Vollers, W Vince, W L Webb, J H Wurhmann, Werner & Ducker, Wagener & Monsees, J Wirth & co, J S M Wohltmann, P Walsh, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, R Yeadon, G W Williams & co, E R Cowperthwalt, J & co, H M Prime, C J McDowell, S H Austin, and Order.

Schr & W B Mann, Rogers, New York—5 days, Malse, Town Manufacturing Company, H Cobla & co, Raifroad Agent, G S Hacker, J D Alken & co, Knobeloch & Small, Jeffords & co, J Campsen & co, H Rischoff & Co, Stenhouse & co, J N Robson, W H Mann, W & Wand others.

Manufacuaring Company, it Coola & co, Rauroad Agent, G S Hacker, J D Aiken & co, Knobeloch & Smail, Jeffords & co, J Campsen & co, II Rischoff & co, Stenhouse & co, J N Robson, W B Mann, W & W, and others.

Schr Emblem, Pyott, Santee. 1625 bushels rough rice. To G A Trenholm & Son.

Schr Southerner, Leffert, Santee River. 1100 bushels rough rice. To W C Bee & co, and Cohen, Hanckel & co.

Steamer City Point, McMillan, Falatka, via Jacksonville. Fernandina and Savannah. 133 baies cotton, etc. To J D Aiken & co, G H Ingraham & Son, Courtney & co, Ravenel & co, Roper & Stoney, Mantoue & co, Fraser & Bill, Cohen, Hanckel & co, Kirkpatrick & Witte, W B Paine, Terry & Nolen, Paul, Welch & Braudes, Mrs J A Euslow, Jr, J M Happoldt, W W Wikinson, Southern Express Company, H J Root, J B Tograi, Cameron, Barkley & co, W M Illird & co, Peizer, Rodgers & co, Fluckney Bros, W B Williams, W M Lawton, Willeox, Gibbes & co, Hopkins, McPherson & co, G H L, and Order.

Steamer Emille, Lewis, Georgetown, S C. 199 tlerces rice, mise and sandries. To Shackelford & Kelly, Cohen, Hanckel & co, Chapeau & Heffron, Mordecai & co, Street Bros & co, Thurston & Holmes, F G Cart, W B Comin, J R Pringle & Son, Praser & Dill, Terry & Kolen, M Goldsmith & Son, A E Gibson, C Adams, N A Hunt, C Allston, Jr, W Marshall, Klinck, Wickenberg & co, Bolimann Bros, and others.

Steamer St Helena, Billott, Edisto, Rockville, &c. 3 bales cotton, mise, and sundries. To J H Murray, W B Whaley, Willis & Chisolm, G Lowry, J H Wilson, Miss J A Sunith, Roper & Stoney, Praser & Dill, Colten, Hanckel & co, W Gurney, T Williams, M Shoop Mary Goodrich, Roberts, Ashepoo. 1000 hushels rough rice, 16 bags sea Island cotton. To

Mary Goodrich, Roberts, Ashenon, 100 Stoop Mary toolarica, Roberts, Ashepoo. 1000 bushels rough rice, 16 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill, W C Bee & co.
Stoop Waterful, from Rantowies. 310 bushels rough rice. To Fraser & Dill.
Stoop Mary Goodrich, Robert, Hutchinson's Island. 16 bags sea island cotton. To W C Bee

Sloop Mary Goodrich, Robert, Hutchinson's Island. 16 bags sea Island cotton. To W C Bee & co.

Sloop R E Lee, from Cooper River. 900 bushels rough rice. To G H Hoppock.

Boat from John's Island. 4 bags sea island cotton. To Roper & Stoney.

Hoat from Christ Church. 5 bags sea island cotton. To Hoper & Stoney.

Boat from James Island. 2 bags sea island cotton. To W C Bre & co.

Boat from Junes Island. 3 bags sea island cotton. To W C Bre & co.

Boat from Christ Church. 5 bags sea island cotton. To W G Bre & co.

Boat from Christ Church. 1 bag sea island cotton. To W G Bre & co.

Boat from Christ Church. 1 bag sea island cotton. To W Gurer.

Boat from John's Island. 2 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill.

Boat from James' Island. 5 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill. Roper & Stoney, and G H Ingraham & Son.

Flat from James Island. 10 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill.

Received from Chisolm's Mill. 101 tierces rice, 1 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill.

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Brig Allston, Sawyer, St Mary's, Ga-W Roach k co. Schr J W Wilson, Somers, New York—H F Ba-ker & co. Schr E F Cabada, Swain, Philadelphia—H P Ba-ker & co.

r Fannie H Bucklin, Bucklin, Boston-Ristey & Creighton ley & Creighton.

SAILED YESTERDAY.

British ship Duke of Wellington, Allen, Liver-

Schr E J Palmer, Smoot, Beaufort, S C. FROM THIS PORT.
Steamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York, De-

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